

Wright State University

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Wright State University Student Body

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weather

Cloudy today with a chance of showers late this afternoon. The high today will be in the upper 40's and the low tonight near 30. Cloudy again tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 40's.

CLOUDY



The illusion that times that were
are better than those that are
has probably pervaded all ages.
Horace Greeley

The Daily Guardian

March 7, 1979 Issue 77 Volume XV Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

ARA requests price increase on milk and liquor

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Editor

ARA, the food supplier on campus, has announced a price increase request which would raise some food prices as much as 37 percent.

In a campus memo, the on-campus manager for ARA, Darel Lantz, requested price increases on items ranging from milk to all of the entrees served by ARA.

THE MEMO WAS sent to Elizabeth Dixon, chair of the Food Services Committee, who reported that she did not know if the matter would be discussed at

today's 3:15 meeting in 155c, University Center.

"Last week, everybody (on the committee) decided to listen to bids" at today's meeting, said Dixon. The Food Service Committee is currently reviewing bids to decide who will be next year's food supplier on campus. Dixon noted that if bids were discussed, the meeting would be closed.

DIXON POINTED OUT, however, that if the committee did not hear the request at this meeting, the earliest meeting that could be held would be during the spring break. She thinks it would be

difficult to get a quorum at that time, and that the matter would have to be discussed some time in April if it is not discussed at today's meeting.

The memo written by Lantz claims, "the pricing (increase) is basically targeted at non-essential items that should not have an adverse effect on the dormitory student budget."

Food Service Committee member Vicky McKinley questioned the validity of that claim saying that milk and entrees are essential items.

MCKINLEY ALSO believed ARA might just be trying to push the price increase through at the end of the quarter, since students would be busy with end of the quarter studies.

She noted that she would need more information than what is included in Lantz' memo before she would support a price increase. She said some facts on increases in raw food prices would be needed.

Lantz was out of town and unable to answer questions, but UC cafeteria manager J. J. Rod-

riguez noted that grocery prices for ARA have gone up four to five percent since September, while meat prices have risen a total of "at least" 18 percent since then.

SOME OF THE prices that would rise if the ARA request is approved are: all sizes of milk and carbonated beverages by five cents, hamburgers by five cents, chili by a dime, a bowl of soup by 15 cents, subs by 10 cents, a pitcher of Rathskeller beer by 20 cents, bar liquor in the Faculty Lounge by a dime, and premium beer by a dime.

Few efficiency apartments present in campus vicinity

By CHERYL WILLIS
Guardian Associate Writer

Efficiency apartments in the Fairborn area are few and far between.

Workman Realty has a few efficiencies to lease, but according to Barbara Wright, realtor, they only have three or four.

WRIGHT SAID THE rent is between \$98 and \$115 a month. This does not include electricity. A student would be paying \$345

per quarter, plus the costs of electricity and gasoline.

There are no laundry facilities. Tenants have to take dirty laundry home to mom or use the laundrettes in Fairborn.

"If a student says his parents will be paying the rent," Wright commented, "the parents would have to co-sign the lease."

LEASES ARE MADE up according to the needs of each person, said Wright.

None of the apartments are

adapted to the handicapped or allow room for more than one person to each efficiency.

Eastgate Manor, a Beaver Creek apartment complex, charges \$240 plus electricity per month for a two bedrooms furnished apartment.

ACCORDING TO the resident manager, Bernice Mansfield, two single people are allowed in each apartment.

The three month rent of \$720 split by two roommates would

come to \$360 per person for a quarter, plus the cost of their electricity.

Mansfield said they have only year leases. Co-signers are needed if the tenant is underage. They also check to see that the parents are paying and have the parents sign an application guarantee.

OUT OF THEIR 84 apartments, only one is currently vacant. According to Mansfield, they also have a waiting list.

Mansfield said there were currently neither students nor military personnel living in the apartments. The complex is comprised totally of adults.

Arlington Village, an apartment complex in Fairborn, does not accept college students. The resident manager said that students "can't afford the rent unless there are four or five of them." She also stated, "They're at the partying age."

Food service bidders give opinions on opportunities at Wright State

By BOB MYERS
Guardian Staff Writer

First in a Series of Three Articles

While the Food Service Committee is in the process of reviewing bids for the food service contracts at Wright State, various representatives of the food service industry have expressed their opinion on the current facilities and food service operation at WSU.

Kent Norgren, branch manager for Conteen Corporation, refused to make any specific comments on Canteen's bid. However, he did comment on the present operation. He said that the facilities at WSU are good, and added that ARA, the present food service contractor, can't deliver what it

promises with its present operation.

NORGREN STATED that Canteen had been asked to remain silent on its bid by the Food Service Committee.

Dean Goumas, area food manager of Cardinal, was very excited about the opportunities on the WSU campus. He said that Cardinal had included five or six options in its bid. One of the options calls for enlargement of the delicatessen line in the University Center Cafeteria.

He claimed Cardinal would be very responsive to any problems which might arise, noting the company decisions are made locally.

THE PRESIDENT of Quality Foods, Don Phillips, said that one of Quality's aims would be im-

proving the marketing techniques presently used. He cited the selling of three types of orange juice, all in different locations, in the University Center.

He alleged that WSU has "the worst food service I've ever seen." He further stated that the WSU food service facilities are not being used to capacity by ARA.

Quality Vending is the nation's largest food service/vending operation in the country, according to Phillips. He said that this, coupled with the location of the company's corporate headquarters in Dayton, would allow Quality to serve WSU well. Quality currently holds the food service contracts at the University of Dayton and Ohio State University.

THE REGIONAL General Manager of Service Systems Corporation, Dave McTaggart, said that compared to other institutions nationwide, WSU has a very comprehensive food service operation. He elaborated that the UC cafeteria "is very nice." He also said he loved the way the Rathskeller is set up. He said that Service Systems would keep the "Rat" the way it is now, except that they would rearrange the beverage dispensers so more people could be served at once. He said that Service Systems didn't want to lose the atmosphere in the Rathskeller.

He went on to say that the Crock Pot looked like it was started, but never finished. He cited the poor quality of the hamburgers served there. McTaggart

said, "It looks like someone walked into McDonald's, walked out, and decided to build one. Only they never finished."

He also knocked the equipment in Allyn Hall's lounge. "Ticky-tacky" was the term he used. He explained this by saying that it looked like ARA had installed machines from another site they had had the concession for.

CHANGES THAT McTaggart said Service Systems would make included a revamping of Allyn Hall's lounge and the Crock Pot, expansion of the "natural" foods section of the UC Cafeteria, and minor changes in the Rathskeller.

Another change Service Systems proposed would involve full-time personnel whose sole job it would be to monitor the vending machines on campus.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

U.S. hopes to explore four of Jupiter's moons

PASADENA, CALIF. UPI - The United States plans to follow up Project Voyager's spectacular exploration of Jupiter by launching an even more advanced spacecraft in 1982 to make 11 close encounters with the planet's four largest moons.

The spacecraft, named Galileo after the Italian astronomer who discovered the four big satellites, also will send an instrumented probe into Jupiter's turbulent atmosphere and swing into orbit around the planet for the first time.

"Galileo is an attempt to achieve an enormously diversified follow-up exploration and analysis of Jupiter," said Dr. Bruce A. Murray, director of the Jet Pro-

pulsion Laboratory which is controlling Voyagers 1 and 2 and building Galileo.

MURRAY SAID Galileo's orbit around Jupiter is being designed so each time it swings close by the moons Io, Europa, Callisto and Ganymede it will receive an assist from their gravity, whipping it on to the next satellite. It will do this 11 times.

It also will swing way out and then back in to study Jupiter's radiation and magnetic forces.

"It is intended, if all this works, for the price of one spacecraft to get definitive chemical information on Jupiter's atmosphere, a complete mapping of the satellites and a thorough mapping

and understanding of these mysterious radiation belts and magnetic fields," Murray said in an interview.

GALILEO IS THE only new space agency planetary mission now in the works. But Murray hopes President Carter's budget office and Congress will give the National Aeronautics and Space Administration authority next year to begin work on a return mission to Venus.

The proposal is to launch in 1984 a spacecraft that will carry into Venusian orbit an advanced radar system that will peer through the planet's cloud blanket and produce a detailed topographic map of the planet's entire

surface.

"That to me is a benchmark mission that's got to happen," Murray said. "It's hard for me to believe that this will be turned down as either being uninteresting or unworthy."

MURRAY SAID another worthwhile mission up for approval next year will be a project to send a robot spacecraft to shoot a probe into Halley's comet in 1986 and fly on to rendezvous with the comet Tempel 2.

There are no plans, however, to follow up exploration of the two most closely examined extraterrestrial bodies in the solar system - Earth's moon and Mars.

NASA tried unsuccessfully for

two years to get White House approval to start a modest project to place an unmanned reconnaissance satellite into orbit around the moon's poles to study regions not explored by the Apollo manned landing missions.

AND THERE DOES not appear to be much interest among the government's budget officials for a program to follow the Viking robot landings on Mars.

"With the strangeness of the place that Mars is, and with its variety of land forms that really are fascinating, and with pretty strong evidence of climatic history cycling, I can't believe it's going to be permitted to remain dormant for too long," Murray said. "But right now it is."

Money from proposed tax would control litter problem

COLUMBUS UPI - Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-Youngstown, has introduced a comprehensive litter control bill in the Ohio House that places a tax on virtually all retail establishments and manufacturers in the state, with the money collected being earmarked for litter cleanup.

The program would establish a state council to oversee litter cleanup, encourage recycling centers, require litter receptacles in public places and set fines for littering.

Carney said the bill is a counter-proposal to legislation now before the House Energy and Environment Committee that would place a 10-cent deposit on all soft drink and beer containers sold in the state.

"THIS BILL WOULD deal with the entire litter problem," he said. "It's more comprehensive. It shows we're trying to deal with

the problem and it would be less expensive to the consumer than the deposit law."

The deposit bill, which was introduced to the Legislature through initiative petitions circulated by the Ohio Alliance for Returnables, is to be voted on by the committee Wednesday. If it is defeated as expected the Alliance can collect 98,000 more signatures and put it on the November ballot.

"We hope that we can find some neutral ground," said Carney. "The deposit bill would have an adverse effect on jobs and would cost the consumers more. We see this bill as something more constructive."

CARNEY'S BILL is co-sponsored by 25 representatives from both parties. He said he expects it to be referred to the Ways and Means Committee because it proposes new taxes and to the

Energy and Environment Committee.

The bill calls for the following annual taxes:

One-tenth of 1 percent of the total annual sales tax for each retailer, not exceeding \$40.

\$10 FOR A manufacturer or wholesaler with less than 20 employees.

\$200 for a manufacturer or wholesaler with more than 20 but less than 50 employees.

\$200 for a manufacturer or wholesaler with more than 50 but less than 100 employees.

\$1,000 FOR A manufacturer or wholesaler with more than 100 employees.

Companies that engage in manufacturing or selling liquor, beer or soft drinks would pay even higher taxes. Such a company with 100 or more workers would pay \$5,000.

Also, operators of solid waste

disposal sites would collect 25 cents for each ton of solid waste brought to the site, with the money being turned over to the state.

ALL THE MONEY collected would be placed in the state treasury "to the credit of litter control, waste removal and a resource recovery special account."

Carney said he is having an analysis done of the bill that will "determine how much money will be raised and what the economic impact will be. We tried to draw a proposal that would be fair to all concerned."

The bill would also set up a Solid Waste Management Advisory Council. Four members would be appointed by the governor, one by the speaker of the House, one by the House minority leader, one by the Senate presi-

dent and one by the Senate minority leader. Other members would be the directors or designees of the state departments of environment, economic and community development and natural resources.

THE COUNCIL would oversee the development and implementation of a comprehensive litter control, waste removal, and resource recovery program. It would also make recommendations concerning state grants for litter cleanup and control.

The bill also calls for increasing educational campaigns concerning litter, tougher enforcement of litter laws, conducting surveys of public areas to determine the extent of the problem, and allocating grants for the design and planning of projects aimed at recovering resources from solid waste.

Food co-op offers good food, good deal for members

By CHERYL WILLIS

Guardian Associate Writer

As members of the Wright State Food Co-op, students can enjoy wholesome food and pay 25 percent less than usual grocery store prices.

According to Ray Leard, a Co-op member, the Co-op operates on only a five percent mark-up compared to the 25 percent mark-up found in grocery stores in the vicinity.

HOWEVER, THAT IS not the only reason the Co-op was founded. "The Co-op was organized to enable members to obtain food of good nutritional quality and other merchandise through a cooperative sharing of the duties," explained Leard. "We can't have

people who care only for cheap food. There is a responsibility in being a member."

Co-op members must work at least four hours per month in a function that is assigned based upon each member's skills, schedule and preference. Available jobs are in the areas of distribution, communication, treasury, orientation, education, purchasing and personnel.

At a recent Co-op meeting, members voiced a need for a treasurer and three people to teach the orientation classes. Leard said they also need help in the area of fund raising and in the area of manning the store.

THE CO-OP IS comprised of

approximately 100 WSU students, faculty and alumni who have paid the \$20 refundable fee and have attended one of the orientation classes held weekly. Leard commented that with the system set up now they could supply up to 500 members.

Food at the Co-op is what Leard describes as "whole food. There is no processing or refined food," he said. Found at the Storefront, the name of the Co-op grocery store, are such items as fish, cheeses, beans, nuts, grains, sweeteners, oils, spices, eggs, juices, fruits, vegetables, flours, pasta, peanut butter and many others.

Leard commented that they had

set up a new, highly successful program called grab bag. Every other week Co-op members order either a \$3.00 bag of fruits or a \$3.00 bag of vegetables. Contained in the bags are over 13 types of vegetables worth about \$6.00 or seven types of fruit worth approximately \$5.00.

LEARD EMPHASIZED that they would like to be able to open the Co-op two days per week instead of their usual one day. However, he explained that this would take approximately 60 new members for it to work. Crews of preparation, retail, management and inventory are needed for each day the store is open.

Future plans of the Co-op

include a spring fun run and a booth in the upcoming May Daze.

Leard commented that now that they have reorganized to be more efficient and more financially stable, they hope to be able to concentrate on food issues, hunger, gardening and other consumer related issues.

THE CO-OP HAS been in existence for only two years. It began by selling food in the lobby of Millett Hall with only team members. Last year it consisted of 70 members with an office on the second floor of Gaza House. This year is moved to 033 in the University Center.

Meetings are held the first Monday of every month.

WSU geology professor visits China

By DORIAN A. VIOLIN
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State Geology Professor Jim Noel was one of a select group of Americans invited to Peking by the Chinese to attend a seminar on mining last December.

"China has had for several years a trade commission. It's the only representation they have in the United States. One of their missions was to find experts in surface mines to serve as their technical assistants," Noel said.

According to Noel, the people were invited, given a seminar and then evaluated. "What they actually meant by a seminar was that each one of us presented a talk in our field of expertise. Mine is exploration and preparation of

designing mines in the U.S. There was a period of intense questioning after that that went on for two days. So that was the business of the trip."

NOEL explained that the people who questioned him will decide if he is to be invited back to Peking to be a technical advisor. "We're hoping to get a contract. The people that headed our group said everything sounds very favorable. But we haven't heard anything from them yet."

During his trip, Noel also took some time out for pleasure and sightseeing. "I had a little trouble with jet lag. I'd sleep for about six hours, then when the sun would come up, I'd go out and walk around. We had pretty much freedom to go out and do what we

wanted. It's not like visiting a city in Europe where you can get on a bus or taxi and make yourself known. That's why I walked."

One of his favorite places to visit and walk around in was the People's Square. "It was the most impressive place I visited. They call it Ch'in-Men Square - it's a huge place. The people go there just to walk around or to hold rallies and meetings. While I was there, a boys' soccer game was going on," he commented.

HE NOTED ALSO that tourism has increased markedly in the past few decades. "The Chinese are trying to rebuild old hotels because they intend for tourism to grow. Last year, 75,000 people came in. That is a lot to them. In the past, most of the tourists have

been fat and old. I heard a Chinese person ask a tour guide if all American people were fat and old."

Noel said that while few people spoke English, "more of them understood it than would let on."

Noel ate Chinese food with chopsticks all the time, except for breakfast. "We always had to use chopsticks. They would tell us what we were eating, but I think they sometimes didn't really know the English word for it. We ate something called sea cucumbers. It was like chewing purple rubber bands, and tastes like it, too."

Commenting further on food, Noel explained, "At every formal meal, there would be three glasses containing red wine and beer.

The food, beer and wine were very good, but that Chinese wine was a little hard to handle."

FOREIGNERS ARE STILL a very small minority in China. "China has been isolating itself from the rest of the world because they have been exploited by Westerners. They don't want people there. There's a new generation of people that want China to join the twentieth century, though. So they'll probably be letting more in, in the future," explained Noel.

Noel said that he was very honored to be chosen by the Chinese people to visit their country. "If we get invited back, I'd like to go, but not for an extended period of time," he said.

Artist series provides good entertainment for WSU

By CHERYL WILLIS
Guardian Associate Writer

Wright State students can pay less to see the same outstanding performers found elsewhere due to the Artist Series.

According to Thomas Clark, coordinator of University and Student Programming, the Artist Series "should be a service to the student body. We're here to serve the University and the community."

CLARK STATED THAT the performers "are usually the best in their fields. We don't have to take a backseat for anyone. There is nothing second rate about the artists coming here."

Clark thinks the ticket costs are very reasonable. He commented that the Artists Series was not formed for the sake of money. Instead, it was formed to provide good entertainment for WSU and the community.

Money for the Artist Series is supplied by the University and grants from the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for

the Arts. Clark said money from these groups helps to reduce prices paid for certain groups. However, even with money coming from outside the University, the Artist Series can only afford to bring in eight to 12 performers.

GUEST ARTISTS are brought here on what Clark calls a residency. This means the performers stay up to three days, giving master classes, lecture demonstrations, and performing in local high schools.

In the master classes, students perform for the guest artists and receive evaluations from them.

In the lecture demonstrations, guest artists perform for the students and field any questions the students may have.

ACCORDING TO Clark, plans are being made for next year to have the artists performing with the students. One example might be having singer Joe Williams performing with WSU's own jazz ensemble.

Clark admitted it could be cheaper to have the artists just

come, perform and then leave. But that Clark explained, "wouldn't benefit too many people." By having the master classes and lecture demonstrations, more people are reached and benefited.

The Artist Series brings in such performers as the Canadian Brass Quintet, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, Classical Guitarist Liona Boyd, and the Bill Evans Dance Company.

LIONA BOYD'S performance was a total sellout. Other concert attendances have ranged from 700 to 1,500 people. Clark feels it

"is a sin if any seat goes unfilled for a show." He said it has been a successful year so far, but he "would like to get up to the point of no empty seats."

Clark commented that ideas for the various programs come from an advisory committee made up of students, faculty and staff. Committee members get together and brainstorm for possibilities. Ideas are taken to Clark, who checks out possible performing dates, facilities available and costs. If everything fits, Clark gets back to the agent to send a

contract.

Clark stressed, "There is tremendous cooperation from every corner of the University."

THE ARTIST SERIES developed from the old Artist and Lecture Series, according to Clark. "The lecture part was dropped to be only the Artist Series."

Lectures are given by such organizations as: the University Center Board, Liberal Arts Lecture Series, and the Boling Center Lecture Series.

Management Opportunity

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OPINIONS

Intercom checks out

It isn't all that often that Wright State does something which warrants a fair share of praise, but the recent decision to place intercoms in the many elevators on this campus, so that anyone finding themselves stuck in an elevator can do more than just ring a bell for assistance, is a good idea.

Ever since the telephones were removed from the elevators two years ago because of the expense of those phones, the only recourse an individual had in the event he was trapped in an elevator was to ring the bell and hope that somebody heard it.

Through the use of an intercom system, once the person trapped in the elevator pushes the emergency button, security is able to pinpoint the location of the elevator and talk to the elevator's occupants to assure them that help is on the way.

There is also a possibility that the intercom system can be expanded to areas outside of the elevators to broadcast emergency announcements.

The intercom system is probably one of the best ideas to come out of Allyn Hall in a long time.

H.A.L.T. now

If you would like tuition to remain at its current cost (still too high), then check out the H.A.L.T. tables in front of the Allyn Hall lounge.

At that table Student Caucus members will have petitions available for your signature which will eagerly send off to our state legislators in hopes of keeping tuition at a reasonable level.

So let's all have a Higher Ambition, Lower Tuition.

Congratulations Raiders

The Daily Guardian would like to congratulate the Raider's men's basketball team for a good try at the NCAA Division II championship.

Maybe the Raiders got too cocky, too confident in their second half abilities, but they still tried.

Here's hoping for a better season next year.

Please don't take this to mean that the Daily Guardian supports collegiate athletics at the expense of tuition hikes. We don't but a winning basketball team draws attention to WSU that wouldn't hurt its students' chances for future employment.

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THE HILLS ARE ALIVE.
WITH THE SOUND OF MONEY!



—can we stop that music?

ETS testing influences nation

By RALPH NADER

Guardian Guest Columnist

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test will be one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 299 different tests.

ETS TESTS ARE used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents.

Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. The influence of ETS is not, however, limited to the United States. Consultants and trainees for ETS help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

IN 30 YEARS, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

INDEED, ETS IS, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million

dollars in "non-profits" each year.

This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a three million dollar hotel/conference center—all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

THE POWER OF ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive conceded. "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper." This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the "science of mental measurement," but, as our report will argue, the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions.

The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

ETS NOT ONLY influences how individuals judge themselves. As Nairn says, "A false self-estimate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For, although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

Moreover, test takers are subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests, to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test scores—and they have no recourse.

New film tells of coping with past

By PATTI RUSSO
Guardian Associate Writer

No, Russian films are not always about collective farming or Nikolai Lenin. *Solaris*, a science fiction film appearing at the Little Art Theatre all this week, is proof of the deep perception and creativity of Russian filmmakers.

Solaris is not *Star Wars Goes to Moscow*. It is an intense study of man's confrontation with his past. Kris Kelvin, a psychologist, is sent to the planet Solaris to join three scientists. There are actually only two, for one has recently committed suicide. His death is only one of the mysteries which Kelvin must unravel in order to survive.

IT APPEARS THAT the planet has an intelligence within it which sends visitors from the scientist's past. Kelvin is visited by his wife, Hari, who had committed suicide following a quarrel between them in which he had left her. She acts out in exaggerated style Kelvin's guilt over her death.

Solaris emphasizes man's confrontation with himself and what has shaped him rather than his confrontation with the Cosmos. It seems that man cannot go forward until he comes to terms with his past. Aside from Kelvin's wife, the scientist's memory is piqued by other records of the past: films, photographs and recordings. From these past records Kelvin realizes the sterility of his modern world.

The film moves slowly, with much moving camera and many pauses between dialogue. This is also a record of time; the camera is recording actual time passing.

THE COLOR contrasts of the various sequences further accentuate the monotonous sterility of the modern world. The country home of Kelvin's father, a man who says he has no liking for new things, is filmed in lush, deep color, in contrast with the stark black and white of the laboratory on Solaris.

The science fiction film usually deals with the fear of the future and the evils of "progress." *Solaris* is no exception. It raises the question of whether the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake is healthy. Sartorious, the ambitious scientist on Solaris, is compared unfavorably with Kelvin's simple father. But where most science fiction films profess the fear of man's annihilation through nuclear warfare, overpopulation or computers, *Solaris* warns against man losing his humanity by becoming totally rational and scientific.

It is interesting that a technocracy such as Russia should produce such an anti-technological film as *Solaris*. The concept of looking backwards in order to go forwards is an odd philosophy to come out of such a progress-oriented country. But philosophies aside, the film is interesting and entertaining. To the Little Art Theatre, science fiction buffs, and leave the theories to sociologists, philosophers, and film critics.

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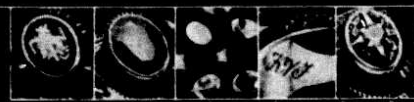
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LOST: One banner. Colors of blue and gold, greek letters of Pi Kappa Phi. Also gold star and one student's lamp. Reward offered if returned by the correct person. Any information leading to the recovery of our banner please place in mailbox E704. 3-7

miscellaneous

LACKING a set of wheels to get to that important meeting or job interview. National Car Rental doesn't want you to lose out on such an opportunity. Dial 878-1911 and good luck.

CAN Jesus Christ come into your life? Find out! Write your WSU box number and "4 Spiritual Laws" on a slip of paper and place in box E172. I will give you a booklet containing the answer. 3-2

WHO can help you untangle your university problems? The Ombudsman can! Stop by our office in 192 Allyn Hall. 3-2

WHEELCHAIR Sports Club meeting, March 8th, 4:00 p.m., Rm. 009PE. Everyone can join!! Dues are \$5.00 a year, plus a FREE club T-Shirt! Leave a message in Allyn Mailbox H683 or call "Doc" after 7 p.m. at 878-2773. 3-2

Pentacostal Roots. Free study guide and bibliography. Lyndon Drew, 1316 S. Topeka, Wichita, Kansas 67211 x-1-3-7

personals

DID you know you don't have to have a credit card to rent from National Car Rental. We still take cash. Phone Carol at 878-1911.

TO the dastardly fiends who stole the Pi Kappa banner. Beware we will stop at nothing to get it back. We will tie you up and force you to listen to Pat Boone records, we will pour potato salad on your grandmother, we will forward all the parking monitors hate mail to you, we will make you drink the exotic coffee at UCB Coffeehouse. Men of Pi Kappa Phi. 3-7

HEY Buddy! I love your body it's better than Lou the Hulk's. You're my number 1! I hope you didn't mind Thursday night, I didn't. Be good, as always, You'll make it. Tell Joe hello. Love, Your Buddy Woody. 3-7

TAMMY: Hey you clown-thanks for making my days happy again! You're the best friend in the world! Love, Beth. 3-7

MARY: Thanks for all your help. You pulled me through some bad times. You're the best "big sis" in the world! Love, your little Beth. 3-7

HI Tom Cook! Remember me? I was in your Biology class in high school! I'm sorry your heart pin didn't work-maybe some other time! Your Secret Admirer, TC. 3-7

LITTLE J! Don't be too hard on me during my hell night I've been a good little. (And you've been a great big!) Thanks for all the help, especially in measuring the Bio Building! Hell's a comin'!!! Love, Big J. 3-7

BRUCE, You devil you, are you ready? The attic is clean. M and B. 3-7

JOANNA-I'm trying to be patient, but he isn't doing what I want him to, maybe I'll try close-up!!! 3-7

LAURA Morgan. Congratulations! You did a great job Sunday night. We're proud of you. Your loving DZ Sisters. 3-7

DEAREST J.R. Thanks for the invitation for Friday. But remember two's company-more than that's a crowd. Tee Hee. Your Pepsi Drinker. 3-7

HAPPY birthday to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy 22nd Birthday Trevor Shoemaker Happy Birthday H.L.! Love-B.P. 3-7

KI The Koala Lover! I wish you rainbows and dogs and butterflies forever because you're such a good football player! A Savage Untamed She-Devil. 3-7

EUGENE: thanks for the little introduction you did for us. Linda and Fife. 3-7

HEY Vince, next time learn how to speak Japanese before you try to speak. L and F. 3-7

TO whoever likes to decorate my car-You are not doing a very good job. And next time don't forget to sign your name! The Poodle. 3-7

EUGE the Boogie-It was fun dancing with you in the Rat. Let's do it again in the Dixie. O.K. The Poodle. 3-7

J.W. Congratulations on your engagement! I always knew you wanted an M.R.S. more than a B.S. degree! Your loving sister, B.W. 3-7

DON, If you didn't wade in the moat, fall asleep at the wheel, or ditch DZ's, your feet would stay drier, your car would have tires, and you'd have more friends! the DZ Duo. 3-7

GREG, Too bad you couldn't pull yourself away from the computer to go to Tim's with us. How about a raincheck? We think you have the biggest sexiest, blue eyes we've ever seen! The DZ Duo. 3-7

POO Poo Bear, Hope your 23rd birthday is the happiest ever and I love you, Your Munchkin. 3-7

THANKS a lot to the person who hit my blue Volkswagon last week in K-lot. My door is dented and my new paint job messed up. I'm putting the K-lot curse on you and I hope a semi in heat hits your car! 3-7

GARY S. and Tom KC. for anybody as talented as you two are, should be successful in anything you do. L&F 3-7

BROTHER & Sis Thanks! Just for always being there. Peb's. 3-7

TO Pooper Cooper: Walk much? You wouldn't know it by the way you walked down the stairs Sunday night. Your Heart. 3-7

JEFF: We just wanted you to know that you have fans too. We like the way you play ball and we look forward to watching you next season. Go Raiders in 80! The DZ Duo. 3-7

TO the Delta Zeta at Dixie. I drank you under the table last Thursday. Let's see if you can this week. Climbed up any chairs lately? Airborne all the way! Your zeta friend, Sunshine. 3-7

I would like to thank: Edgar H. Smith Jr. for the use of his truck; Matt Curtis for his strong back; "Wild Bill" Curtis for rescuing us when Ed's truck broke down in the freezing Sunday rain; Bob Rudy for the use of his truck and Johnny Walker Red for helping me forget it all. Thanks men. When in the Oregon District the drinks are on me! Young Winner. 3-7

MY loveable J.R. I must thank you for the tour of your room. Short but sweet! But I guess we had other things to see! And I don't mean photographs!! Ha Ha. Your pepsi Popsi. 3-7

JULIE, Isn't one body enough for you? Hands off Steve and Jim! PPK and Little Sis. 3-7

HEY Greeks! What great sorority has kept the rock painted a beautiful blue and maroon for one month! Come on lazy Greeks! It hasn't been that cold. Kappa's triumph again. 3-7

HEY Phi Tau I thought my legs were bad but they don't compare to yours, Ostrich. Yes, that means you, Wookie. 3-7

OUR Darrel Richards, Keep your eyes on your fries. We'll keep an eye on everything else! Hope this doesn't blow your mind. See ya on Sunday. Dee Zee Elites. 3-7

TO the (a little four-letter word used extensively, especially during finals week, on the WSU campus) banner thieves. We don't get mad, but we get even. Men of Pi Kappa Phi. 3-7

Women's basketball

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Staff Writer

While the mens basketball team was busy hosting the Great Lakes Regional Tournament, the women's basketball team was also involved in a tournament.

The Raiders traveled to Cleveland to play in the Ohio Small College Tournament. The women entered the tournament with the number four seed, behind number one University of Dayton, Mt. Saint Joseph and John Carroll.

THE RAIDERS' FIRST round opponent was Defiance, who had defeated WSU the previous week. They lost to Defiance again this time, by a score of 80-41.

The Raiders started that game with a handicap. Leading scorer Jackie Swenson (from Alter) injured her back in practice. "She hurt it Tuesday," remarked Coach Pat Davis. "It was very doubtful that she would even make the trip, but Dr. (Bill) Donahue (the school's physician) gave her some shots before we left and gave her some to take up there. So she did make the trip."

Not only did Swenson make the trip, she started against Defiance. "She went out and warmed up and told me she could play, so I started her." Swenson only scored 12 points, and it was obvious to Davis that Swenson's back was bothering her. "Her shot was off; she only hit 4 of 13 from the field," said Davis.

ALTHOUGH SWENSON'S injury was a drawback for the Raiders, Davis did not use that as an excuse for the loss. "We didn't perform well. We didn't execute, we just didn't do anything well," said Davis. The statistics support Davis, as the Raiders only hit .280 from the field and only 55 percent from the free throw line.

Davis did credit Defiance for their good shooting. "They hit over 50 percent from the field. The ref said to me 'you can't beat that 50 percent shooting.' They (Defiance) played well. We knew we would have to play well to beat them. We wanted it, but we just couldn't do it," Davis said.

The Raiders played in the consolation game Friday morning at 8 a.m. They faced Wooster, and once again came out on the short end of a 59-37 score. The Raiders' shooting was better, as they hit 41 percent from the field and 50 percent on their freebies.

"**THAT IS WHERE** we could have won it," exclaimed Davis. "We really started slow and made a run at them but came up short. We were down by as many as 20 points at one time."

"We just didn't execute very well again," Davis explained. "They were a tall team, but I felt we should have beat them. We didn't play up to our potential. Jackie's injury hurt us but it isn't the reason we lost. She played as well as she could; she was only 50 percent but played as hard as she could."

Cindy Mercer was playing her
(See 'WOMEN,' page 8)

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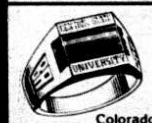
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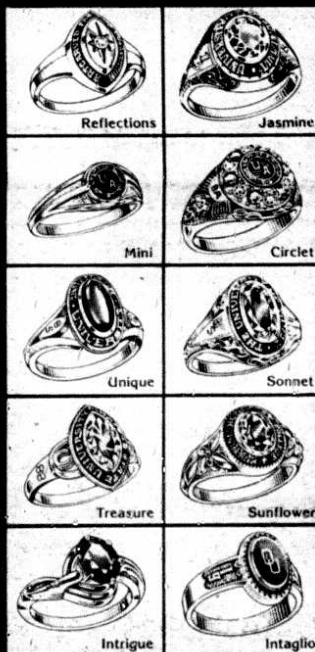


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WSU Bookstore

Mercer glad she spent 4 years at WSU

By GRANGER BUTLER
Guardian Associate Writer

Cindy Mercer, the only senior on the Wright State women's basketball team, is in an elite class. There have been only a handful of women who have been members of the basketball team from their freshman to their senior year. Mercer is one of them.

Mercer graduated from South Charleston High School, a small school on the outskirts of Springfield, Ohio. She played four years varsity basketball and softball, and was the leading scorer on the basketball team when she graduated.

IN 1975, Mercer came to WSU because she felt it was financially the best education she could afford. At that time no grants were being offered. Now, Mercer and six other teammates are on grant-in-aid scholarships.

"The money played the biggest role in my coming to WSU. Also my older sister came here her first year of college and she liked

it," said Mercer, adding with a smile, "My favorite colors are green and gold."

Mercer began this season with "high hopes," as she has started most seasons. But, in the past, by mid-year most of her enthusiasm and positive thoughts have been altered in some way. Either she gets depressed by her individual performance or by her team's output.

HOWEVER, THIS season it has been different. "All the games have been great," Mercer says. "We've done well as a team and I feel I've done my best as a player this year." Perhaps her optimism throughout the year helped give the women Raiders their best season record yet.

Because of her job, it was three weeks before the first game when Mercer started practicing this year. "Since 60 percent of the team is composed of freshmen, they knew very little about me. I had to work my way into being accepted by them. Gradually, though they got to know me and I got to know them, and it has

turned out well."

Mercer established a kind of teammate spirit with her underclassmen, and on several occasions throughout the year she aided the freshmen players. If the referee made an unfair call or if the opposing team did something "unjust" she would calm them. Mercer tried to help the young women improve their shooting and rebounding.

SHE TALKED TO many of the freshmen players about their problems they encountered their first year in college. Also, she would talk with them about any emotional problems they had. She was a form of moral support to the team. In turn, when the coach decided to put Mercer at point guard, the freshmen women helped her adjust to the transition.

"I decided to play her in the point guard position for the Cleveland game. I think she is a good leader and executor of plays. She has done well at that position considering she had never played it before," commented women Raider coach Pat Davis.



Cindy Mercer

"Since my freshman year I have played every position on the team and being point guard has been the most productive," Mercer stated. She did, however, play her best offensive and defensive game this year before she received the point guard assignment.

WHAT DOES A woman who plays basketball for four years at

WSU do after graduation? Mercer plans to teach junior high or high school English. She has several job interviews scheduled between now and next fall.

"I am glad I stayed around all four years," Mercer said. "I feel proud to have been a member of a good and improving basketball team."

Women's basketball

[continued from page 7]

final game in a Wright State uniform and led the Raiders with 16 points.

DAVIS SAID THAT the Raiders had been in a slump leading into the tournament. She had hoped they would come out of it in time for the tournament, but they didn't. "I really thought we were ready for it. We had been looking good in practice and I hoped they would be ready," said Davis.

The Raiders finished the season at 10-13. The 10 wins equalled the most wins in a season by a Wright State women's basketball team. "I still feel the season was a successful one; you can't always measure success by a record," Davis explained. "There were a lot of those games we should have won. I know this team is better than last year's team. The record doesn't show it, but it is," she added.

"We have nine freshmen on this team, and two of them are starting. Jackie and Jeanne Biermann have had a lot of pressure on them to perform well. They have matured a lot during the season. I look for this team to get better. With the experience next year and some recruits we should do well," Davis said.

THE RAIDERS DID reach the goal Davis had set at the beginning of the season. "We wanted to reach the State Tournament, and being seeded fourth was even better. I thought we should have finished third or fourth. Naturally, I would have like to have won, but realistically, I was looking at third or fourth.

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